William	Of his true state.	Prince of Denmarke.
	Quee, Did he receiue you well?	We will bestow our selues; reade on this booke, an una religion of
	Rof. Most like a gentleman, and vooold shall see a state with the	That show of such an exercise may collour and and an area and and an area and and an area and and an area and a
	Guyl. But with much forcing of his disposition.	Your lowlinesse; we are oft too blame in this, and analy or off goal
	Rof. Niggard of question, but of our demands A named	Tis too much proou'd, that with deuotions visage
	Most free in his reply, bared sum tons (Stoods to annot and self	And pious action, we doe fugar ore
	Quee. Did you affay him to any pastime?	The Diuell himselfe. The pale cast of thought, and the pale is the pale of the pale cast of the pale o
	Ref. Maddam, it fo fell out that certaine Players dw a sold find	And encerptiles of great pitch and moment, surface of the control
	We ore-raught on the way, of these we told him, parture list be	How finart a lash that speech doth give my conscience
	And there did feeme in him a kind of joy must some did not in	The harlots checke beautied with platting art,
H IIII	To heare of it: they are heere about the Court,	Is not more one by to the thing that halves
	And as I thinke, they have already order animals you are admit	Is not more ougly to the thing that helps it.
	This night to play before him. quality of the party of the play of	Then is my deede to my most painted word: Then is my deede to my most painted word: Then is my deede to my most painted word: Then is my deede to my most painted word: Then is my deede to my most painted word: Then is my deede to my most painted word: Then is my deede to my most painted word: The man and the my most painted word: The my most painte
	Pol. Tis most true, secimental and boundary and Andhe before her secimental and boundary and the second and the	Ophe. Good my Lord, How doors your honour for this many a day?
	And he beseecht me to intreat your Maiesties	Futur Handes on brailing 17
	To heare and see the matter.	Pol. I heare him comming, with-draw my Lord.
	King With all my hears	Ham. To be or not to be there is the guard.
	And it doth much content ine is should be shou	Ham. To be, or not to be, that is the question, so good shad I sad? Whether tis nobler in the minde to suffer shad won you would be said to further the said to said the said the said to said the sai
	To heare him to the quicke, if a do blench b'nilani of inclination of the quicke, if a do blench b'nilani of the quicke, if a do blench	The flings and arrowes of our ragious fortune and I son of mall
	Good gentlemen giue him a futher edge all somo yen wash	Orto take Armes against a sca of troubles, I borody M addo
	And drive his purpose into these delights. da box down and he	And by opposing end them: To die to sleepe abro mode dain batA
	Rof. We shall my Lord Exeun: Rof. & Guyl,	No more and by a fleepe, to fay we end a north spirit shall
	King. Sweet Gertrard, leaue vs two,	The hart-ake, and the thousand natural shocker again and That Rocker against the thousand natural shockers again and the thousand natural shockers again and the thousand natural shockers again and the thousand natural shockers again again and the thousand natural shockers again aga
	For we have closely sent for Hamlet hether,	That flesh is heire to; tis a confumation nedwork and way and a side of the property to be with a side of the side
	That he as t were by accedent, may heere	Denoutly to be wisht to die to sleepe, brodymanat
	Affront Ophelia; her father and my felfe, hatten of the land of th	there's the sub-
	Wee'le so bestow out selves, that seeing vnseene,	mental alcope of death what dreamer many a make a
	We may of their encounter franckely judge,	The made intuined on this mortali covide alies that are a second
	And gather by him as he is behand,	S. W. Dault Hitle & the remove
	Ift be that fliction of his love or no	The state of the s
	That thus he fuffers for.	TOUTE DUCTE THE WHITE AND TO AND TO AND TO AND THE TOUTE
	Qee. I shall obey you.	The state of the s
	And for my part Ophelia, I doe wish	The Caville of the Control of the Co
HE WILL	That your good beauties be the hanny gard	molenic of other and the frames
	Of Hamlets wildnes, fo shall I hope your vertues	
	WWII DIIII I DIII I DO DIS WONTED WAY A CAMP	When himselfe might his quietas make about a dozni was ad ozni With a bare bodking who would find a lab.
	To both your honours.	With a bare bodkin; who would fardels beare, or a sugarment
	Vive. Maddall. I Will it mate	To grunt and fweat under a weary life? a brood un beabel . 400
	Pol. Ophelia walke you heere: gracious so please you,	But that the dread of something after death, but off no Y The vndiscover'd covered for the state of the s
	The Logiter of Stations to breate Aon't	The yndiscouer'd country, from whose borne when he was a series
	We will be a second of the	1 100 APEC ANTIONE MATTER